



3-10-1972

The Pacifican March 10, 1972

University of the Pacific

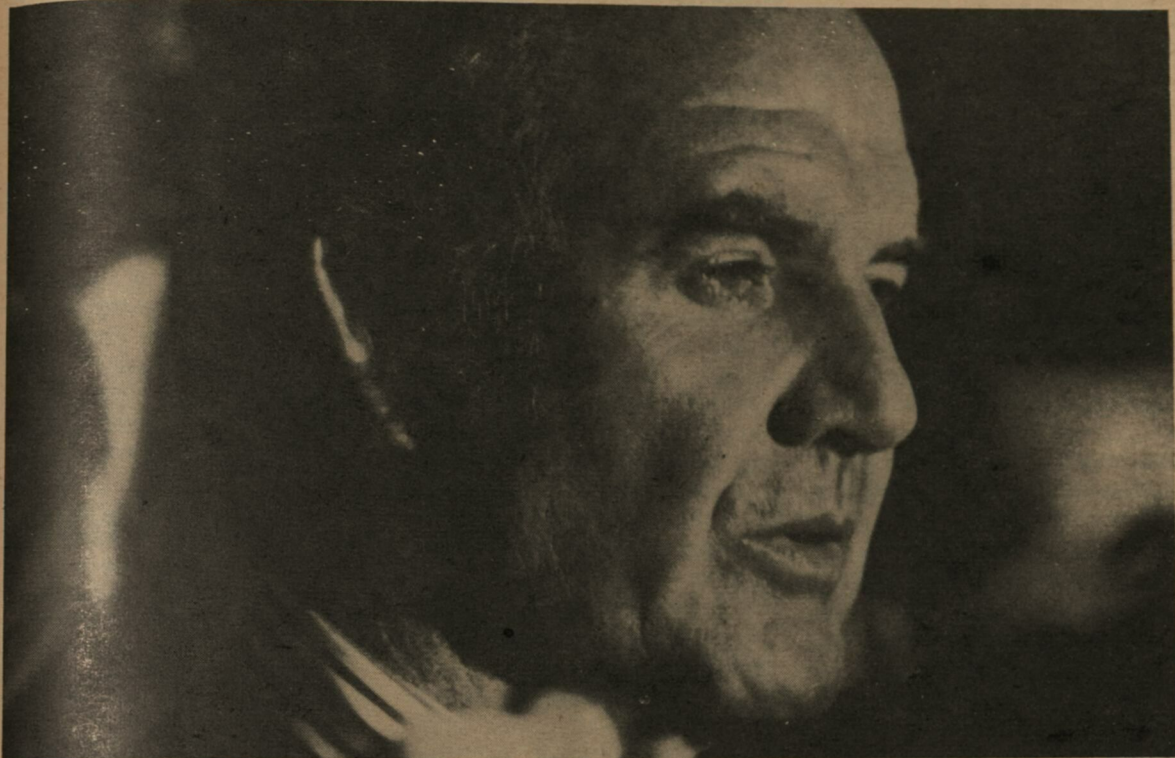
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Senator George McGovern, who made his first speech as a presidential candidate here last year, made an unexpectedly strong showing in the New Hampshire primary March 7. Senator Muskie won, winning approximately 48 percent of the votes cast while McGovern was close behind with about 34 percent. President Nixon gained an easy victory over two GOP opponents.

ASUOP Sponsors SMC

"There is more student support against the war in Vietnam than what most people realize on this campus," emphasized John Durham, speaking on behalf of the San Joaquin County Student Mobilization Committee.

Recently, the members of the SMC happily collected, from ASUOP, \$216.00 in order to send one representative to the National Anti-War Conference in New York City this past February 25th to 27th.

Durham now thinks that the ASUOP is more sympathetic to the cause of the SMC since he and several of his friends passed a petition around that persuaded the members of the ASUOP Senate to allocate \$216.00 for the trip to New York. "ASUOP really doesn't reflect the opinion of the students," stated Durham, "but after we gathered 496 signatures for 'students against the war', they finally realized the importance of sending a representative to the conference."

Marianne Laidig, secretary for the ASUOP Senate, reported that, "Durham first presented a request for \$432.00 on February 15 for transportation for two UOP delegates to the National Student Anti-War Conference. The Finance Committee had not had time to draw up a recommendation for this request. Bill Brown, a faculty representative, moved to grant the full amount and to authorize a statement which would fully endorse the anti-war effort. When there was no second to the motion, Bill amended it by striking the second clause. The motion was to allocate the \$432.00

but after some discussion on the political implications of the motion, the roll call vote vote turned out to be 2 yes's and 7 no's."

"Bill Brown then moved to fund \$216.00 to the UOP Student Mobilization Committee in order

to send one delegate to the conference in New York. The motion was seconded. A tie vote of 4 yes and 4 no was broken by Kati Twinem, casting the chairman's deciding vote for David Bennet. The motion was

see page 2

College of the Pacific Constitution Completed

by Sally St. Clair

Being the first representation of its kind, Tony Vaughn, Vice-President of ASUOP, recently completed a COP constitution.

In the making since February of last year, the constitution was written to induce intimacy and personalization between COP students, faculty and administrators.

"Because of the size of COP, it is virtually an impossibility to bring the students closer together. This constitution will give the COP student a legal voice to the Associated Students Senate, to the college faculty and administrators of this University," explained Vaughn.

Dr. Clifford Hand, Dean of COP, reflected "there is an essential need for a COP constitution because of the problems of student government and representation."

"Presently, the ASUOP Senate is represented by the various colleges, rather than by living groups. As it is now, Raymond College has political control while COP has lost its control and finds itself disorganized," furthered Hand.

Many obstacles had to be overcome before the final version was released. A meeting was called last February to revise the constitution and to add minor corrections. Only six people showed up.

Hand sees the need for a different system of representation at COP: "The students don't have a common identity when they see there is no representation for them."

He went on to explain that the shortcomings of present COP representation is that "there is essentially no representation at this college. The students feel that their student government is remote and has nothing to do with them. It is the only institution that collects \$75 for student government and representation. One of the highest student fees around, many students don't care about how their government decides what to do with it."

During a meeting on Monday, March 13 at 7 pm at the ASUOP office, the newly constructed constitution will be discussed and plans will be made in order to promote it.

Burns Tower Overflows Pool Construction Blamed

by Mark Hull

Burns Tower has long been an object of fascination for the UOP community. It's tall thin characteristics give it a delicate, if not fragile, appearance. Rumors have circulated that the foundation is shifting and that the tower itself is leaning slightly. The leaning Tower of Piza isn't renowned for it's stability. At least that tower has received added support in the foundation.

Unlike the Tower of Piza, Burns Tower has a rather large water tank at the top. For the sake of those readers who are uncertain as to where the tank is located, it's above the ninth floor surrounded by stained glass windows.

For years there has been a running scheme on campus to organize the diabolic destruction of the Tower. The plan is to turn on all the water outlets and flush all the toilets on campus at the same time. The theory is that the sudden pressure fluctuation in the tank atop the tower would cause it to burst, and possibly topple the Tower as well. Such schemes have never been taken seriously. Last Friday however there was cause to wonder.

About twenty minutes to one

on Friday morning I received a phone call from Vicki Molle (Vicki does a show on KUOP in the Tower every Thursday night to Friday morning from twelve midnight till 2 am). Five minutes earlier I had attempted to tune in to her show and was surprised to discover that KUOP wasn't broadcasting. On the phone Vicki explained that the water tank in the Tower had sprung a leak. She had been forced to discontinue her show and beat a hasty retreat out of the studio and the Tower.

At 12:35 Vicki and Bill Laub (an engineer for the station) heard water noises. The studio on the ninth floor is a sound-proof room within a larger room. When Vicki and Bill looked through the studio windows at the outer room they could see water sprinkling down as though it was raining.

When Bill opened the studio door and looked outside, he saw a waterfall where the stairs used to be. When it stood an inch deep on the studio floor Vicki decided to call it quits. She explained to her listeners that the tower was leaking water and she signed off. The transmitter was turned off and the campus police were notified.

Vicki then called Jim Irwin, director of KUOP, to explain what had happened. Irwin, of course, needed some convincing that the tank was actually leaking. You've heard of the story about the boy who cried wolf?

see page 2

Residence Staff Needed

Applications are now being accepted by the Dean of Men and Dean of Women for positions of resident adviser and resident assistant in Grace A. Covell Hall, Casa Werner, Ritter House, Eiselen House, South/West Complex and McConchie Hall for 1972 Fall semester. Appointments will be announced in April for the following fall semester.

Candidates must be full time students at the University of the Pacific and may be enrolled in any of the schools or colleges. They must demonstrate academic ability, leadership, maturity, personal stability, motivation, and sensitivity to and interest in student life.

Residence Hall staff members serve as counselors and advisors to individuals and groups of students. They assist in the administrative work of the halls. Within the framework of student self determination, they facilitate efforts in implementing programs of academic, social, athletic, recreational, cultural, and student government activities.

Student staff members receive partial or full room and board, according to the responsibility of the position and the experience of the individual.

Information and applications may be obtained from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women in the Student Personnel Office, through March 24th. Applications received after March 24th will be considered only for unanticipated openings.

Senator Harris Pushes Control for Students

by Don West

An amendment to US Senate bill 659, the Higher Education Act, was introduced on February 24 by Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma. This amendment is a "sense of the Congress" resolution that "encourages" student participation on the governing boards of institutions of higher learning.

It specifically recommends that at least one student should be on each board with full rights and privileges as accorded to other board members. It further recommends that the selection of this student member be such that all students of an institution would participate either directly or through their elected representatives.

A second section of the amendment calls for the Secretary of HEW to issue a report to the Congress concerning the representation of students on the governing boards of institutions. Special note is to be made of such factors as the number and percentage of institutions with student board members at present and the results which they have had with

see page 2

Faculty Makes Difference in Student Environment

by Nancy Gray

A recently publicized study of seven schools, among them COP and Raymond, found in general that faculty members make a difference in the lives of students.

Teachers were identified as "impactful" according to their students and faculty colleagues on the basis of four characteristics. These characteristics were 1. that they prefer teaching to research; 2. prefer teaching undergraduate

students to graduate students; 3. were able to name two seniors whom they found especially enjoyable to teach (in a large school, this especially shows the teacher's interaction on a personal level); and 4. scored low on a test measuring one's orientation to research over teaching.

This survey including students from UC Berkely, Davis, and Santa Cruz, Macalester, Clark, Luther, as well as Raymond and COP, also indicates that COP had the

highest percent of students who changed their attitude about learning over a four year period. Instead of viewing it as something that is forced upon them, they were able to see it more as a satisfying experience. Here Raymond ranked among the highest group in increase.

Finally this study demonstrated that between freshman and senior year COP students increased in educational expectation. The number anticipating a BA degree decreased, while the percentage anticipating a Master's degree, or PhD increased.

For Raymond College the percentage expecting a BA degree was small to begin with, but the number expecting an MA degree decreased and the percentage anticipating the PhD increased 9 percent.

On all of these scales of measurement, UOP students and faculty compared favorably to other schools.

China Offers Summer Study

Soochow University in Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China, will offer its second summer session to US students which will include transferable courses and units in Chinese art history, culture, language, linguistics, philosophy and comparative religions in an 8-week session from July 10 to September 1, 1972. Students will be housed on campus.

Courses will be taught in English by Chinese professors. Each satisfactory completed full course will earn four quarter units of credit, two full courses or equivalent, constituting a normal study load. Classes will be held for 6 weeks. The first week is set aside for orientation; the fifth week will be free for travel, sightseeing or additional study.

All courses will be offered at Soochow's suburb campus (6 miles from the center of Taipei) except for Chinese Art History which is taught in the fabulous National Palace Art Museum, a short walk from the Soochow campus. Soochow University will provide the 8-week package of instruction, room and board, and laundry services for \$335. The application fee is \$10. Maximum enrollment will be 40; enrollment closes May 1. Students who are accepted must arrange for their own transportation.

For an application blank and further information, interested students should write to the US Coordinator, Miss Marcia Harms, Box 133, 308 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024, or call X55570 during the day, and 479-2673 during the evening.

Water Damaged Tower

from page 1

After Irwin was convinced that it was no false alarm, he warned Vicki that it might not be safe to use the elevator. So Vicki and Bill headed for the waterfall. Nine stories adds up to a lot of stairs. By the time they made it to the bottom they were both sopping wet.

About the time of their escape from the Tower, Vicki's listeners had turned out in mass to witness the spectacle. The campus police were already on hand to quell the curious.

I arrived on the scene a few minutes later just in time to hear a few choice comments from the dispersing crowd: "Gee! This is the most excitement I can remember!" "Hey! I wonder if they flushed the toilets!"

The leak wasn't the work of campus conspirators. It seems that the new swimming pool in construction was being filled Friday afternoon. The water used to fill the pool came from the Tower via underground pipes that run across campus.

When the pool was filled the excess water was automatically returned to the Tower. The valve that is designed to cut off an excess of backwash didn't function properly. Thus all the water returning from the pool spilled down the interior of Burns Tower. Many of the offices were damaged. The grounds and the parking lot near the tower were soaked.

Fortunately, the KUOP studio was only slightly damaged. The equipment, including the new transmitter, was undamaged. The station was back on the air the next day.

It could have been a lot worse. But then I suspect that there are those who would smile and say: "Yes, but then it could have been a lot better!"

SMC Backed

from page 1

defeated 4 yes and 5 no."

In order to receive the money in time for the conference, Durham's last resort was the petition. ASUOP would fund the SMC only if they acquired the minimum 400 signatures. Within a week, the number of signatures on the petitions surpassed the 400 mark and Alex P. Citron was the chosen delegate to attend the anti-war conference.

Citron, a COP student, explained that "the main reason for the conference was three fold." "First, plans and new ideas are being organized for the April 22 anti war demonstration to be held in the cities of New York and Los Angeles; secondly, an April 19 "Speak-In" for high school students will involve workshops all over the country to help motivate students against the war, and thirdly, "Teach-ins" will be established all over the country in order to get the people involved for the April 22 demonstration." However, Citron honestly questioned if the conference accomplished anything that he had hoped it would. Only time will tell.

Harris Favors Student Control

from page 1

such student representation. This report is to be due twelve months from the date of enactment of this amendment (Title 19).

In a letter, Senator Harris made clear that his supporting arguments were founded on the success student participation on boards had met at schools like Oberlin College, Princeton University, and City University of New York. He also noted that Governor Sargent of Massachusetts, Governor Wallace of Alabama and Governor Curtis of Maine have supported the appointment of students to the governing boards of their state universities. He further argued that this measure was in line with increased student participation in the important decisions affecting their own lives and also with the 18 year-old vote.

A National Student Lobby press release supporting Senator Harris' amendment called it the Senate's opportunity to include the 8.6 million college and junior college students in decisions which directly affect them. The Washington, D.C. based lobby stated that the long time goal of student membership on governing boards has already been reached in about 50 public and private schools. The lobby further claimed that college presidents and students alike have found the experience "excellent" and that the dialogues which student trustees have begun have worked to make the system much more responsive.

The National Student Lobby also makes the important point that Senator Harris' amendment is only a "sense of the Congress" measure which brings the idea of student trustees to the attention of the various colleges and junior colleges without enforcing implementation. This avoids questions of Federal control of colleges and allows individual adaptations and experiments along these lines to proceed. In conclusion, the Lobby recommends support of both the amendment and the idea of student trustees as one more important step in placing adult rights and responsibilities on the shoulders of students and youth in general.

Initial reactions of some student government leaders,

administration members and other UOP citizens has been support for the general idea of student trustees. The exact formula for selection of student representatives is a matter of some difference and so is the total number of those representatives.

Some however questioned the desire of a somewhat apathetic UOP student community to participate in their own governance. These persons felt that though students contribute the majority of UOP operating expenses they must still show their interest and qualifications for so responsible a position as full member of the UOP Board of Regents.

Psyche Group Experiments

Coming up on the weekend of April 21 will be a conference in Jackson with guest speaker Sam Keen of *Psychology Today* magazine. This event, which is sponsored by the UOP Chapel, will hope to incorporate a capacity group of about 40 to 50 people.

"The group will be focusing their attention on writing a creation of their own story," explained Dale Heckman, dean of the Chapel. "It's not like an autobiography or any other fine literary artwork. Instead, we hope this weekend conference will help strengthen each person's own personal identity. It'll be a question of where you're really from," he concluded.

The cost of the trip will be quite minimal and is open to all students and faculty of UOP. For further information, see Dean Heckman at the Anderson Y.

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LETTERS

Service or "Benefit"

Dear Mary:

With the pending opening of a contraceptive program by the Student Health Center, questions have arisen over Dr. Arthur O'Donnell's sincerity in offering such a service. The clinic is now the main facility for UOP coeds seeking birth control information and devices since the San Joaquin County Clinic has shut its doors to all UOP coeds. Due to the abundance of girls from the university, people from the community were detained in receiving the county's services.

O'Donnell is not in favor of birth control enough to consider such a facility a service; he feels it is a benefit. Despite his reluctance, he has approved the establishment of such a clinic for a fee of \$17. This does not include the cost of the pills, which runs approximately \$2 per month.

This expense is unacceptable from two standpoints: 1) the inadequacy of the information from O'Donnell concerning why and how such an amount was arrived at and 2) the obvious lack of motivation to find a better basis for funding.

The token committee comprised of students and staff has no say in the matter; O'Donnell is chief dictator. A fascist health center?

Annie

'The Biggest Scurge'

Dear Mary,

Much has been said since Nixon's tour of China, which we call Red China. Some of what has been said has been about our current president.

Many people believe that Mr. Nixon has been doing an OK job, some 53% by the most recent Gallup poll. Also, much has been said about other presidential candidates like Muskie, McCloskey, McGovern and Yorty. However, one candidate, who was much praised in the '68 election is again in the race.

Liberals and conservatives alike have called this man "the biggest scurge to modern politics since the coming of universal suffrage." He is reputed to have done more to threaten the

security of "the establishment" than any congressional subcommittee could have hoped for.

So, lets again hop on the proverbial band wagon, for in his campaign no one can be "off the wagon." By now everyone must have guessed of whom I speak, that great intellectual forerunner of our time, a man who needs no introduction, and for whom any introduction is a mere utterance of words, Pat Paulsen.

Please send donations, money or otherwise to: Campaign headquarters: 711 No. Nobbhill St., Podunk, N. C. 123456.

Campaign Funds Coordinator
Ivan Urgentneed

Print Media Dropped

Dear Mary,

I have been associated with *The Pacifcan* for two years and had mixed feelings when I heard that the COP English Department had dropped the course, Print Media, permanently. It is a fact that the English Department has never really supported *The Pacifcan* or *The Naranjado*. No formal class has ever been conducted and this is through no fault of *The Pacifcan* or *The Naranjado* staff. Certainly I acknowledge that the staff is not qualified to teach the course, and yet we have received little or no help from the English Department. This will most probably have an adverse affect on next year's paper.

It has been mentioned that the Communications Arts and Sciences Department might be able to pick up Print Media. But what happens to the newspaper, the yearbook, and the literary magazine if this is not approved? When the course was dropped by the English Department they seemingly forgot that each semester it is filled to capacity by students interested in journalism, who need the academic credit, and most important, whose only outlet for their interest in journalism is through a course such as Print Media.

It has been my feeling that the English Department has never taken enough responsibility for the class in terms of academic improve-

ment. At the same time that other courses have expanded and become incorporated into the department, *The Pacifcan*, *The Naranjado*, *Calliope* and the course Print Media have been left to flounder on their own. This action may be a direct result of the academic priorities within the department itself. However, it is unfortunate that given these priorities, 75 students who have participated in the course will be ignored, and that some 2800 people who read *The Pacifcan* every week are dismissed, not to mention the 2500 who will receive *The Naranjado* and *The Calliope*.

Karen Goodman
Layout Editor, *Pacifcan*
Editor-in-Chief, *Naranjado* and
Calliope



MUN Completes Final Plans

The final planning session for the Central Regional Institute of Model United Nations of the Far West took place at UOP on March 4. Representatives of ten Northern California colleges met in the Regents Room to complete the plans for the Regional Conference to be held at UOP on March 25.

According to Regional Director, Craig Urbani, "Almost 200 delegates from about twenty-five schools will attend the conference in preparation for the fall Model United Nations session to be held this year in Seattle."

Urbani explained "The delegates will break up into five committees to deal with various international topics such as Human Environment or Apartheid in South Africa. The resolutions drafted by the committees will be reported to the General Assembly in the afternoon."

The main reason the Pacific delegation undertook the hosting of the Regional Conference was to prepare for 1973 when they will host the Far West session in Sacramento.

A Facade of Change at the Health Center?

In the matter of a few short weeks policies at the Cowell Health Center have changed quite a bit. Now, as at many universities, women can receive birth control counseling, examinations, and contraceptives through the university physician.

Recently ASUOP allocated enough funds to the program so that the proposed \$17 fee for this service would be reduced. Changes such as these are very encouraging and meet with the approval of a majority of students, and yet a basic problem still exists at the Health Center.

With the raise in tuition many students were not aware that a \$10 increase in health fees came with the deal. Many students would object to this particular aspect of the increase rather than any other. Few students that I know of are satisfied with health services here, and yet there is little that they can do with their grievances. There is seemingly no student input into the selection of staff or management of the center. Students are represented on a health services policy committee and yet their influence has been minimal, even in light of the recent alteration in contraceptive policies, due to the power structure of the center. To put it briefly, every student pays for the center, the center is a student health center, and yet who controls it?

This absurd situation must be radically changed within a year. Students will control their own university center, and will have a considerable amount of influence upon governance in a few years. An immediate investigation into student control of health centers at other universities should be made and student grievances here must be taken to the administration.

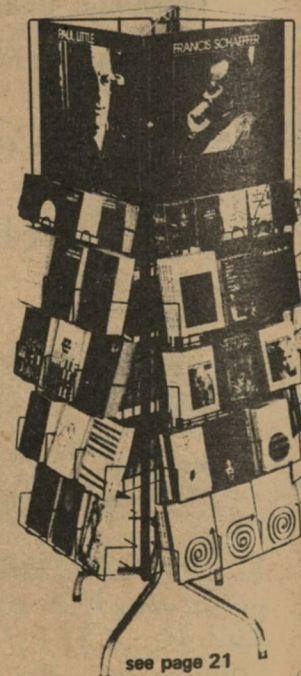
Students have always poked fun at infirmities and the rumours have always circulated regarding the wild mistakes made by university health staffs. This is not necessarily the problem here, however, for personalities need not enter into demands made to the health center. Most of the complaints stem from subtle policies that exist, subtle policies that are becoming more and more blatant as student involvement increases, subtle policies that must be changed.

... and speaking of problems

Students should be advised that mistakes on transcripts occasionally occur in the Registrar's Office, particularly in the case of Raymond College. A case was recently brought to *The Pacifcan* where a student's overall grade point was listed incorrectly. This would have had a definite influence upon her acceptance to a graduate school.

The Registrar has the incredible responsibility of recording the academic records of thousands of students and their percentage of accuracy is amazingly good. However, a simple mistake could make an incredible difference to your future. Are you sure that your grades have been accurately recorded? Copies of your transcripts can be obtained for \$1 in the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building.

Mary Arnold



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POW Families Campaign for Support

by Sally Van Dyke

At a San Francisco press conference yesterday, POW/MIA Families launched a national campaign urging all political candidates to distribute, as part of their own campaign literature in the coming primary and general elections, the following statement:

"We families of American prisoners of war and men missing in action believe that the only way we will ever see our men again is by setting a date for total American military withdrawal from Indo-China, contingent upon release and a complete accounting of all

captured and missing Americans in Southeast Asia, and the safety of our withdrawing troops.

"We are not asking for the surrender of South Vietnam, North Vietnam, or the Viet Cong. However, we do earnestly hope that the Saigon government will quickly move toward their society. For the past ten years, we have given the Saigon government the lives of 55,000 young men, the healthy bodies of hundreds of thousands of more, now disabled, and 130 billion dollars. Our officially stated purpose has been to make that country strong enough for self-determination. That time has come. The Vietnamese must decide their own political future.

"No more Americans need to be returned to their families in boxes; no more prisoners need die alone and forgotten in caves and cages. We have done all that is possible to do and more than the South Vietnamese had a right to ask. We plead with all political candidates to listen to the American people who want an end to the suffering and sacrifice which has made this war the most tragic episode in American history. We urge all candidates to endorse our stand and carry this statement to the voters. As families of men who have already spent up to eight years in captivity, we beg them to do so."

This statement will be printed, on card stock, as one of three sections - the other two see page 12

INTERVIEW joe lillis

CITIZENS, WE! Those of us between 18 and 21 who are residents of California became full fledged citizens, now to be considered adults. The new majority legislation allows us voting rights as well as the new ability to sit on juries, take out a credit card, and guys may get married at eighteen without parental consent (a privilege previously withheld to their brides).

The legal age for drinking alcoholic beverages, however, is still 21.

There are more intricate developments to consider. This also affects unemployment, doesn't it? And what about scholarships? Student's social security benefits? Now young adults cannot be considered in welfare payments to their families. There is much more than meets the eye.

We must realize that along with new privileges there are new responsibilities.

"POLITICS IS WAR WITHOUT BLOODSHED" - CHAIRMAN MAO...Muskie was challenged this week for being absent from his seat in Washington when he was needed to defeat an anti-busing bill which the Republicans passed in his absence. He replied that one cannot run for the president and be in Washington at the same time. He answered that the job of a presidential candidate is a full-time position. Is the job of being a US Senator a part time position?

California state senators also felt the pinch of absent colleagues. They finally voted a \$120 fine on those missing when a quorum could not be found.

EVERYBODY HAS ONE OF THOSE DAYS...General Motors is recalling 6.7 million cars. This is the largest set of boo-boos any auto manufacturer has made. The faulty engine mounts could cause the engine to shift, the accelerator to jam open, and the brakes to fail. This means you would head full speed straight ahead with no hope of stopping. Some of those vehicles have been on the road since 1965.

The cars recalled include Chevys, Novas, Camaros, and some trucks. Not all of them are defective, but 6.7 million isn't a bad average.

ON THE ECOLOGY TRAIL...A Cambridge, Massachusetts research firm has found that amounts of lead found in snow are becoming increasingly alarming...the source: auto exhaust... Another clean air bill has been postponed for two years to 1975... Paradise was saved this week in Brazil where efforts to stop a research team from investigating a tribe in the jungles of Brazil which, presumably, has been isolated for generations were successful... The National Commission on Product Safety has announced that many everyday favorites are dangerous: mouthwashes with cloveform, bubble baths causing bladder problems, and irritating deodorants.

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT THE PRIMARIES ARE FOLLOWING YOU...McGovern's office in Manchester, New Hampshire is now famous for the "Peanutbutter Brigade of 1972." His many youthful volunteers are being fed on 30 pounds of peanut butter, 20 pounds of grape jelly, dozens of loaves of bread (and milk of course)... the latest Gallup poll says that he is led by Muskie by 24 percentage points... Humphrey gained six points in that poll from January to February...

...New York's John Lindsay announced his proposal for a tax vacation for workers by which only one half of the normal withholding would be demanded during two summer months...

...While everyone else is fighting it out in New Hampshire, Senator Henry Jackson is making a huge push in Florida. He is spending perhaps more than any other candidate (Lindsey is doing a lot of business as well). Jackson is using some approaches which others are not. He has bought \$50,000 worth of billboards and an equal amount in Sunday papers...

...National polls show Jackson far behind other candidates but a good showing in Florida could put his name in many headlines.

SHORT SUBJECTS...Bernadette Devlin, Irish Catholic civil rights leader, was sentenced to six months imprisonment for defying a ban on parades in Belfast...she is now out on bail...

...The National Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity called the war on poverty a "massive fraud." ...it is not a war but a series of "little skirmishes."

!!! The death penalty is dead in California. The California State Supreme Court killed it!!!

...West Berliners may visit East Berlin for Easter this year. This is the first visit allowed by the East since 1966...

...and despite rumors this week, President Nixon's next newsmaking trip is not to the moon.

sisters reach out

by Denise Carter

Black sisters have for the most part ignored or rejected their part in Women's Liberation because they view it as a return of the patriarchy.

Through the media, a falsified image of Women's Liberation has been presented; angry, bra-burning females who enjoy stomping on male egos. Black women who feel that "it is time for us to sit down and let our men take the superior role" naturally rebel against such an image.

What black sisters must realize is that our exploitation is much deeper than that of white women and therefore we need unity even more dramatically. What good will it do the black movement if our men become educated, find their identities, and earn their rights, but we are ten years behind them in these areas? It will take intelligent, aggressive brothers and sisters to wage an effective civil rights struggle.

The feminist movement is not advocating that women take over and put down males. It is striving for equal rights for both sexes. The more intelligent and aware the black woman is, the more capable she will be of helping her man rise, too. She will not be of any assistance to herself or the black movement if she stays in the back of the bus.

Black sisters will probably have to form their own branch of women's liberation. Though we would greatly benefit from the fulfillment of feminist goals, our underlying reasons for fighting for these causes are not the same.

There is no logical parallel between the oppression of the black woman on welfare who has difficulty feeding her children, and the discontent of the suburban mother who protests washing the dishes on which her family's full meal was consumed. There is no comparison between the low-income black woman whose mental and physical health will be endangered by bearing another child, and the middle-class housewife who would like to have the convenience of child-spacing. Black women seek any kind of decent-paying job, while white women are pressing for more fulfilling careers.

Black Women's Liberation has a special function to perform in cultivating a feeling of self-worth among black sisters. Black women have always represented the epitome of ugliness in contrast to the idealized American stereotype of the beautiful blonde. Consciousness-raising is an important building block to developing confidence and a sense of self-value.

Women's Liberation is not only relevant to white, middle-class women. Black women must make this cause their own, by taking a clear stand against the conditions on which poor women must survive, and dealing in depth with their problems. The values of the woman's movement are too important to us just push it aside as a "white thing." We black sisters need to organize against every aspect of our oppression. Fighting for our rights as women will only strengthen, not detract from, the struggle for the freedom of all black people.

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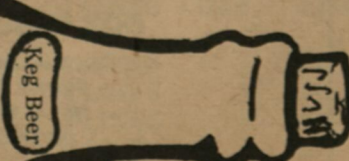
The Anderson Y Center is sponsoring a seminar on Conflict Resolution that will begin March 9th and be held on campus for six consecutive Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 pm.

The seminar will be an opportunity for individuals to work with themselves in areas that they feel uncomfortable, concerned or confused about within an atmosphere conducive to bringing about self-awareness and change.

A trained leader will direct the sessions which will, after the first meeting, be narrowed down to fifteen people making a specific and individual 6-week contract.

There will be no charge and the first 20 people will be accepted for the first session. If you are interested please sign up at the Anderson Y Center week days from 9 to 5 pm.

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Dr. Swann, SFSC professor, addresses Callison College.

News From Covell

by Juan M. Estay

Two important positions of the Alianza Estudiantil have recently been filled. Ramon Ramirez is Covell's new Secretary of Education, replacing Luis Ehrlich who resigned. The position of Secretary, vacated by Kathi Polk due to participation in the Costa Rica program, is now occupied by Rosario Cobar. I would like to take this opportunity to give these new officers my best wishes. In addition, I hope that those Covellians living off-campus know that Alianza meetings take place the first and third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 pm in our Centro.

We all realize that the new living conditions have reduced our communication. On the other hand, the new policy of getting tough has limited our free time. Revealed by the Encuesta answered by all last semester, we all have to study more. However, I would like to give the following example. Judy Potter, the Secretary of Culture, works as hard as her position requires, has many duties within her dorm and participates in other activities. Judy's GPA last semester was 3.75. Obviously, a person can and should be an all-around student. Let us distribute our time and join student activities. If the projects are not to your liking, come forth with your ideas which are always welcomed.

Summary of Events

Among the students with a 3.0 GPA or over from last semester, two will be selected each week to attend various conferences hosted by the World Affairs Council of Northern California. These generally take place in San Francisco.

Next week, in the Centro, Dr. Larry Pippin will offer a

conference in English about his recent trip to Peru. All are invited.

Latin American students will be tutoring those wanting to improve their Spanish conversing. Sign up in the Centro. We are almost ready to begin.

Approximately fifty students will leave Covell at the end of the academic year. Such a large group deserves a good ceremony. Contact Papo Jimenez or Collen Yeates if you would like to help.

A 4-5 day vacation in Los Angeles or San Francisco is planned for those who normally would remain here during Easter break with no place to go.

A Baby-soccer and volleyball tournament, for men and women respectively, is taking place at the gym on Saturdays at 8 pm. If you would like to join the team, contact Naun Claros. Come down and break the monotony.

Want to practice Spanish? Try lunch at Elbert Covell, Monday through Thursday 11:30 - 12:30.

For any further information, please feel free to contact the Alianza. Remember that any ideas are welcome; and there are enough jobs for everyone. If more people participate in activities more things will be accomplished.

Callison Speaker Tells the Abominable Snowman Tale

They were 20,000 feet into the snow-infested Himalayas, in search of an alleged abominable snowman and his woman. Frustratingly enough, they'd thus far encountered little more than tiny traces of an abominable snowmouse!

Dr. Swann, SFSC biology professor and authority on high-altitude ecology and mountain climbing, had listeners squeaking with laughter during his speech at the Callison Colloquium on Monday, February 28.

Radiating warmth, enthusiasm and humor, he related to the group the enigma of the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas and his woman, for, as Dr. Swann put it, "wherever you find an abominable snowman, you'll run across an abominal snowwoman."

Apparently the myth of the Abominable Snowman evolved back in 1921, when members of a British expedition encountered tracks of a two-legged creature on Mt. Everest. The leader of the troupe, who kept a diary, jotted down in his little book that night three words: metch con me.

Pre-Easter Celebration Planned

Easter is approaching and will soon be affecting each of us in its own special way. The UOP Chapel has planned a special worship celebration, or a pre-Easter service, for 5:30 pm on March 21 at the patio terrace of Grace Covell Dining Hall.

"The theme of the celebration will be **Community-Broken and Restored** and will include a Christian version of the Passover Supper."

The special dinner will be open to any one in the University for a minimal price; however, students having their meal tickets with them will be allowed in for free. Contact Dean Heckman at the Anderson Y for dinner reservations and for further information.

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"Con" denotes snow in Tibetan and "me," man. And "metch?" It does not exist in the language, but a Calcuttan journalist decided it meant abominable. The legend expanded when various sources swore to having spotted a "man-like beast with long red locks falling from a pointed head, and feet that faced backwards."

The year 1954 presented the first real opportunity to search for the snow "man" of mystery. Aided by local mountain shepherds, an expedition ventured to the heights of Mt. Everest. There two pointed scalps were uncovered and tracks measuring 13 inches were discovered. The vestige showed 4 toes, the biggest of which was different from the normal anthropoid position. It must be a bear track, declared one British biologist. Other scientists,

meanwhile, insisted that no bear existed high in the Himalayas.

One day Dr. Swann found himself studying a human fetus. How closely the foot-to-be resembled that of a gorilla! After all, gorillas and human beings are extremely similar during the embryo stage. So he began to ponder: could the Abominable Snowman be a mountain gorilla?

Smaller than a man, the gorilla is the only animal with a pointed head. The long red hair that the Abominable Snowman was reported to have sported could easily be explained; many chimpanzees in Africa and India have reddish colored hair. And the rumor of the inverted feet? Suddenly Dr. Swann realized a possibility: a gorilla walks upon his knuckles, with toes pointed backwards. So the Abominable Snowman could very well be a gorilla!

see page 12

ASUOP Lowers Air Fares

by Ann Sheppard

Possibly the lowest rates available for round trip air fare to Europe are obtainable right here on campus. ASUOP's new affiliation with Carter Flights, International of San Francisco is offering this service to students and faculty for this summer.

Under the direction of Tony Vaughn, ASUOP Vice-President, this service has recently set up headquarters in the ASUOP office. Reservations are now being accepted for flights with the earliest leaving in early June and the last returning flight leaving London on September 9th. The charter service, located in Vaughn's office, is open

between the hours of 10 am and 2 pm, Monday through Friday.

The most distinctive attribute of this program is the marked lack of membership fees or any additional expenses tacked onto the price. Most charter flight services charge additional money for various extras which usually aren't made clear until the individual has made his final arrangements. The total price is approximately \$269, which includes cocktails, a full course dinner enroute and a 60 pound weight limit of baggage. Vaughn states, "This is perhaps the lowest price you can get."

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English Department Presents Yojimbo & Naked Night

Two exciting evenings are offered by the English Department Film Series in the coming week. Kurosawa's Yojimbo will be shown on Friday, March 10, and Bergman's Naked Night will be shown on Thursday, March 16.

American viewers may recognize the plot of Yojimbo, for Sergio Leone cribbed the plot for the Clint Eastwood spaghetti western, A Fistful of Dollars. Those who liked the "man with no name" will find this samurai film exciting. If you are a western fan, and you have never seen a samurai film, see this one.

Pinpointing the central concerns of Yojimbo, Kurosawa said, "For a long time I'd wanted to make a really interesting film. It finally turned into this picture. The story is so ideally interesting that it's surprising no one else ever thought of it. The idea is about rivalry on both sides, and both sides are equally wrong. We all know what that is like. Here we are, weakly caught in the middle, and it is impossible to choose between evils. Myself, I've always wanted to somehow or other stop these senseless battles of bad against bad, but we're all more or less weak - I've never been able to. And that is why the hero of this picture is different from us. He is able to stand squarely in the middle, and stop the fight."

Naked Night is remarkable for its acute communication of discomfort and pain. The pain, both mental and physical, is

centered on sex, where the human being is most sensitive, where the greatest damage can be done and the pain of existence felt most strongly. Bergman finds a way of epitomizing his theme less arbitrarily and obtrusively than previously. Just before the film's climax in the ring, we are shown the clown's act, traditional knockabout consisting exclusively of acts of humiliation and retribution. This is the principle on which the world in Naked Night is constructed. It characterizes almost every relationship in the film. Even the flashback of Alma bathing nude with the soldiers is clean enough; it establishes very forcefully the principles of pain and humiliation we are to see developed throughout the film, and associates them from the outset with sexual relationships. Human relationships are man's passion and his crucifixion.

Both films will be shown on their respective dates at 7 and 9 pm in the Albright Auditorium. Admission is fifty cents.

A driver's education course entitled, "Behind the Wheel Driving" is being offered to students and faculty through the Physical Education Department. The course cost is \$15 and registration can be arranged by calling 946-2472.

Charlie Brown Opens Here

by Doug Haverty

Tonight we will be invaded by our childhoods and identities as the cast of You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown opens in the Rotunda.

Director Darrell Persels says, "This story is centered around the musical antics of five delightful, mischievous, and sometimes amazing kids and one unusual dog. It reveals happenings in their daily lives from homework, to baseball games, to visits to the local psychiatrist."

The play opens tonight and plays March 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19, with Saturday matinees on March 11 and 18.

Student, staff and faculty prices are \$1.00 for Balcony seats.

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Drama News

by Doug Haverty

This March is a good month for playgoers in Stockton. UOP students are involved in all productions around Stockton.

Our production of Charlie Brown plays March 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19, with Saturday matinees at 2 pm on March 11 and 18. Curtain time is 8 pm in the Rotunda.

Delta College is opening a lively bawdy musical version of The Canterbury Tales on March 17, and it plays March 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26. Curtain time is 8 pm in Delta's Speech Arts Auditorium.

Stockton's Civic Theatre production of The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie is playing Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through March. Curtain times are Thursday, 8 pm, and Friday and Saturday 8:30 pm.

The Alpha Omega Players will present John Osborne's Luther on Monday March 13 and on Tuesday night, March 14, they will present Mark Twain's The Diary of Adam and Eve. Both performances are free in the chapel at 8 pm.

There will be an opera at the Conservatory, Il Trovatore. It plays March 11, 12, 18, 19. All performances are at 2 pm.

During Easter vacation Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary drama fraternity, will present a musical version of Winniethe-Pooh to the children of the Stockton community on March 30, 31, and April 1st. All performances start at 2 pm.



FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Bay Area: Black Sabbath, Yes, Wild Turkey, and REO Speedwagon will appear at the Winterland Arena in San Francisco tonight and tomorrow night at 8 pm. Winterland is located on the corner of Post and Steiner Streets in San Francisco. Tickets are \$3.50, advance and \$4.00 at the door.

UOP: The End Zone Coffee House will host a night of music and munchies from 9 pm until 1 am at the End Zone. No Charge.

The University of Pacific Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will present a program tonight at 8:15 in the Conservatory. The band will be directed by David S. Goedeke. No admission Charge.

Anderson Y Films presents "Joe" in the Anderson Lecture Hall tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday at 6:30 and 9 pm. Admission is free.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will open tonight at the DeMarcus Brown Theatre at 8 pm. Ticket prices are \$1.50 and \$1.00 for students and \$3.00 and \$2.00 for the community. Reservations are obtainable by calling 946-2116.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Bay Area: Joni Mitchell and Jackson Browne will appear in concert at the Berkeley Community Theatre on Allston Way and Grove Street in Berkeley. The concert will begin at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50. Further ticket information is available by calling 563-4622.

UOP: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will play tonight in the De Marcus Brown Theatre at 8 pm. Ticket prices for students are \$1.50, and \$1.00. Call 946-2116 for additional information.

ASUOP will stage a dance in the Anderson Dining Hall tonight from 9 until 1. The band will be "The Coming of Man" and admission is free.

Il Trovatore, an opera by Verdi, will be performed tonight in the Conservatory at 8 pm. The opera will be presented under the direction of Dr. L. Underwood, Professor of the Opera Theatre at the Conservatory of Music. Tickets are available at the Conservatory Box Office or in Miss Elizabeth Spelt's studio on the second floor of the conservatory. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

UOP: The opera Il Trovatore under the direction of Dr. Underwood will be performed this afternoon at 2:30 in the Conservatory. Tickets are available in the Conservatory Box Office or in Miss Spelt's studio.

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Found: Female German Shepard, B and W, choke collar. Inquire 478-6669, 4102 N. Pershing Ave.

Wanted: Student to work as travel agent for domestic and international flights. Call R. Shelan at 239-1341.

TYPING: Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc; call Genevieve Macias at 478-0354 between 6pm and 10pm.

Typing in my home. Vicky Rogers, 478-8837.

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UOP Symphony presents its second concert of the year.

Orchestra Scores

by Richard Hawkins

An audience of unprecedented size and enthusiasm filled the Conservatory last Tuesday evening for the UOP Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the year. Under the direction of Dr. Warren Van Bronkhorst the group presented an exciting program of romantic literature which confirmed the impression given at last November's concert: our orchestra has indeed come of age this year. An influx of good new string players have given us at last the strong backbone needed to balance winds and percussion. As a result the timid playing of former years was nowhere to be found.

Perhaps it was the orchestra's own delight in its new sound which created the one problem of the evening: a somewhat limited dynamic range, ignoring for the most part the region below mezzopiano. This problem was most apparent in the Hebrides Overture of Mendelssohn, where the sustained octaves at the very beginning were much too loud to create a mysterious backdrop for the melody and, from time to time, subsidiary figuration tended to obscure the melodic line it was intended to accompany.

Antonio Ubaldo, winner of the graduate concerto competition, was piano soloist next in Rachmaminoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.

After intermission came the Good Friday Spell from Wagner's Parsifal. This is a pleasant piece, but it undoubtedly loses much of its significance when extracted from its operatic context. As it was it served as an effective contrast to the flashier works that surround it.

The finale was Ottorino Respighi's Pines of Rome, a series of programmatic pictures tied together by the unifying grooves of pines in each scene.

All in all this concert was a milestone. I hope many in the audience will take advantage of the Conservatory's offerings in the future.

Opera Season Tickets

Students and faculty members who become members of the Stockton Community Concert Association for the 1972-73 session are invited to hear this season's operatic and concert tenor, Anastasios Vrenios, free of charge. Mr. Vrenios, a UOP graduate, class of 1962, will appear in the Pacific Conservatory Auditorium on Friday evening, March 17, at 8:15.

Concerts are held at the Pacific Conservatory Auditorium and the Stockton Junior High School. Student memberships are \$10; no door tickets are sold.

Next season's concerts include: German baritone, Hermann Prey; the dancers of Mali; the duo-harpists, Longstreth and Escosa, and other events to be announced.

For further membership information, please contact Frank Jones, Library, 2461.

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London Featured at Conference

Formal presentation of a rare book collection and address by a pioneer in American conservation efforts will highlight the 25th annual California History Institute and Second Annual Writers' Conference on March 17-18 here.

"Man and Nature in California: A Historical and Literary Perspective" is the theme for the two-day event that is expected to draw 400 writers and historians to the Pacific campus.

The formal presentation will involve 52 volumes of books by Jack London that are rare first edition copies he inscribed to his family and 23 others by or about the famous author. The 75-volume gift to the university, announced last December, is from Mr. and Mrs. Robin Lampson of Stockton and Mrs. Becky London Fleming of Oakland. The 52 volumes include all the known published titles by Jack London, the 23 volumes include two books in Russian, and the total 75-volume collection is the only one of its kind in the world.

Mrs. Fleming, a daughter of Jack London, will be present for

the presentation with the Lampsons, who formerly resided in Richmond and are well-known writers.

Horace Albright, who was instrumental in development of the National Park Service in the early 1900's, will present a keynote address on "Conservation and the National Park Service."

Both the address by Albright and presentation by Lampson and Mrs. Fleming are scheduled for the banquet on March 17. Presiding at the 6:30 pm event in Elbert Covell Dining Hall will be President Stanley McCaffrey.

The Writers' Conference sessions will include a panel discussion on "Figures of Nature in the Writings of Jack London and John Muir" that will be moderated by Lampson, currently author-in-residence at Pacific, and feature as panelists Howard Weamer, director of tours and lectures at Yosemite National Park, and Howard Lachtman, a UOP doctoral candidate, poet and Jack London Scholar.

Also included will be simultaneous sessions on "Poetry Writing" with Diane

Borden, associate professor of English at Pacific, and "Article Writing for Western Publications" by James Shebl, a UOP graduate student.

The history institute will include an address by John Davis, superintendent of the Redwood National Park near Arcata; talk on "The Northern California Lumber Industry: A Businessman's View" by Eureka lumber company executive Henry Trobitz; illustrated slide show on 19th century logging in California by William Tweed, a UOP graduate now studying history at Texas Christian University, and talk on "Redwood Protection and the California Department of Parks and Recreation" by Charles Cline of the state parks and recreation department office in Stockton.

Also included in the program will be a sculpture display by Joe Shebl of Salinas, who is known throughout the United States for his work in bronze, and reading of two poems on conservation at the closing luncheon on March 18 by Mrs. Julia Altrocchi of Berkeley, who is the author of several books of poetry.

Dr. R. Coke Wood, director of the Pacific Center for Western Historical Studies, is in charge of the event. Persons interested in attending should contact the Stuart Library of Western Americana.

Art Chairman Displays Work

A variety of work by Richard Reynolds, chairman of the art department, will be on display from March 5 through March 18 at the Stockton Fine Arts Gallery, 7153 Pacific Avenue.

On view will be work completed by Reynolds during a fall semester sabbatical leave from the art department. Included will be oil paintings, lacquered jigsaw-cut Masonite paintings and wood reliefs, sculpture in wood and stone, and a series of special photographs.

The exhibit will be open to the public without charge and include a reception from 1 to 5 pm on Sunday, March 5. Gallery

hours are 1 to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

Reynolds, a UOP faculty member since 1939 and art department chairman since 1948, is known for his sculpture and painting.

Locally, Reynolds' sculpture work includes the head of Dr. Tully Knoles on a memorial plaque on the UOP campus and at Central Methodist Church, head of Bert Swenson at the entrance to Swenson Golf Course and a bronze plaque at the Stockton Record building.

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Wedding Reception Policy Revised

In the past, University Food Service has had to refuse students wishing to hold wedding receptions on campus. The reasons for this were many: Lack of staff and facilities; unwillingness to compete unfairly with commercial caterers (who are not tax-exempt); conflicts with other campus activities. Until the acquisition of the "Top of the Y" by CIP, students were able to rent that room for receptions. Now there is no alternate space to be had.

Recognizing the need, the Housing Policy Committee and Food Service at their November meeting agreed on the following, revised policy, which will be instituted starting with June 1, 1972 on an experimental basis:

1. There will be no wedding

receptions on campus during the school year.

2. No building (or kitchen) will be opened just for the purpose of holding a wedding reception.

3. The caterer to be used by the bride and groom must have the prior approval of Food Service.

4. Two regular food service employees must be hired to work with the outside caterer.

5. Catering for wedding receptions will not be done by University Food Service at any time.

6. A charge of at least \$50 will be made for the use of the facilities; higher rates may be charged depending upon the specific

requirements of supplies and services.

7. The above policy applies only to students and other members of the University of the Pacific community.

Woodwind Quintet Performs

by Rod Trovinger

The Pacific Arts Woodwind Quintet will present its second concert of the year Tuesday at

8:15 pm in the Conservatory Auditorium. The ensemble was organized in 1971 and includes Caryl Scott, flute; Daniel E. Gundlach, oboe; William C. Dominik, clarinet; George Nemeth, French horn; and Donald DaGrade, bassoon.

Mrs. Scott is the principal flutist for the Stockton Symphony Orchestra and has been an instructor of flute on campus for a number of years. Gundlach is a graduate assistant and is working toward his masters in oboe performance. He is presently studying with the principal oboist of the San Francisco Symphony.

Dominik, professor of clarinet at the Conservatory, recently presented a clarinet recital. Nemeth, assistant professor of French horn, has studied with Verne Reynolds, the composer of one of the Woodwind Quintets which the ensemble shall perform; and DaGrade is an assistant professor of bassoon.

The program will consist of the Dechovy' Kvintet by Jiri Pauer; Woodwind Quintet by Verne Reynolds; Regi Magyar Tancok by Ferenc Farkas; and Sete Lembrancas Para Vieira Da Silva by F. Lopes-Grach.

This program is open to the public free of charge.

Il Trovatore Opera Tickets Now on Sale

by Rod Trovinger

Il Trovatore, an opera by Verdi, will have its first of four performances on Saturday, March 11 at 8 pm in the Conservatory Auditorium. The other three performances will be March 12 and 19 at 2:30 pm and March 18 at 8 pm.

The opera, a production of the Stockton Opera Association, will be directed by Dr. Lucas Underwood with members of the Stockton Symphony performing in the orchestra. The principal singers are Aline D'Eraso, Richard Brown, Robert Harris, Hildegard Shadbolt, Ellen Schuler, Gayle Strong, Michael Kizer, and John Swingle. Many of them are graduates of UOP.

The choruses for the opera have been taken from members of the Beta Pi Chorale of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, members from the chorus at Stanislaus State, and people from the Stockton vicinity and the surrounding communities.

Il Trovatore, which means the troubadour or minstrel, takes place in Spain during the 15th century. The story begins by relating an event which happened 25 years before - that of the Count having had a gypsy woman burned at the stake as a witch. The gypsy's daughter, in reprisal, abducts one of the Count's two infant sons and is believed to have killed him.

The second son, who is now 25 years old, has never lost hope that his long lost brother may still be living and he diligently searches for him only ironically to have him unknownly killed over a love dispute.

Tickets are now on sale in the Conservatory Box Office or in Miss Elizabeth Spelts's studio (No. 203) on the second floor of the Conservatory any time from 1 to 6 pm. Tickets are priced from \$2.00-\$5.00.

Drama Production Recalled

by Doug Haverty

A phone call at 11:50 am on Tuesday, February 29, informed the drama department their production of Boys in the Band would not participate in the festival in Washington D. C.

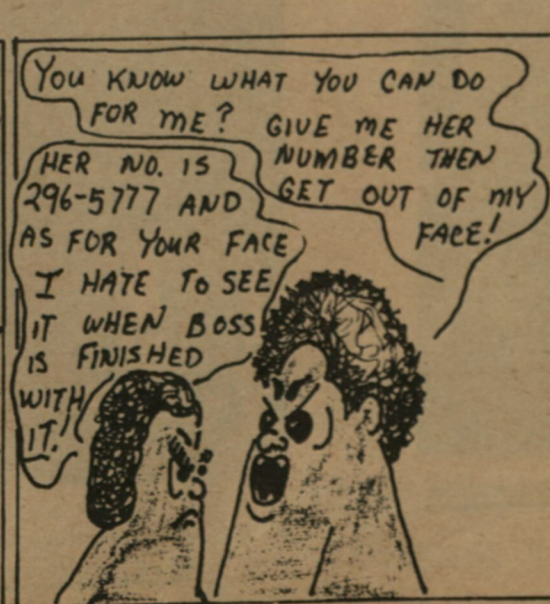
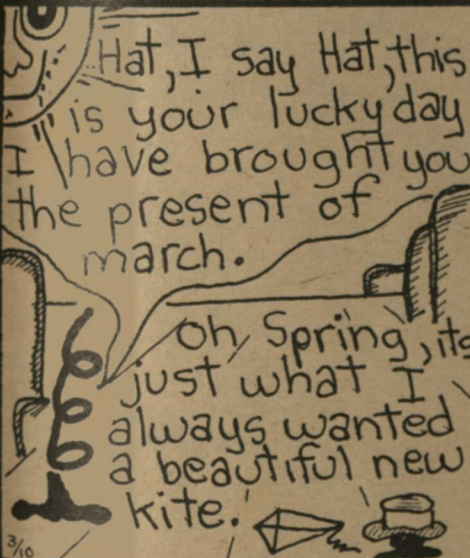
UOP's production was tied with Hawaii's Peking Opera, Black Dragon Residence for first place in our region. Hawaii's production was selected to participate in the festival.

Webster Williams, a UOP student, won the Irene Ryan Scholarship Award in the

competition during January at San Jose. He was awarded \$500.00 for his role in Delta's production of "The School for Scandal." Webster will go to Washington D. C. to compete for a \$2,000.00 award.

Dr. Sy Kahn, chairman of the drama department, said he was not sure if he would enter the competition next year or not. It's hard to have to hold a show together that long. "Boys" went into rehearsal in early September of 1971.

THE REGION OF PUDGE



John Gianelli Sets New Record

With four seconds remaining in the first half of last Saturday's game against San Jose State, Pacific center John Gianelli sank a 25-foot jump shot and became the leading scorer in Pacific's history.

Gianelli was mobbed by his teammates and fans as he left the court at half-time. After the game he was presented with the ball with which he set the new record.

Going into the contest, he needed 20 points to set the new record, as he had 1,631 points while Keith Swagerty, who graduated in 1967, had 1,650.

Gianelli hit on 9 of 12 attempts in the first half and 2 of 3 foul shots. He added eight points in the second half to finish with 28 points and 24 rebounds. The new record is 1,659.

Last week he was the sixth man chosen in the American Basketball Association draft. He was picked by the Pittsburgh Condors.

Monday he was the unanimous selection for player of the year in Northern California by Bay Area sports writers. Forward Jim McCargo, third in conference rebounding, was named to the second team, and

sophomore guard John Errecart was an honorable mention.

Pacific's leading freshman scorer, Gary Dean, was named to the All-Northern California frosh team. Chad Meyer received an honorable mention.

Cagers End Season 8-4

by Jim McCartney

Last Saturday night Pacific closed out the 1971-72 basketball season with a 81-73 win over a stubborn San Jose State team. The Tigers were 8-4 in PCAA competition, good for second place, while the Spartans were 12-14 and 5-7.

Pacific took the lead with 10:45 remaining in the first half at 1817 and was never headed. Rebounding proved to be a key factor as UOP had a 37-18 edge in the first half and moved out to a 37-29 half-time lead.

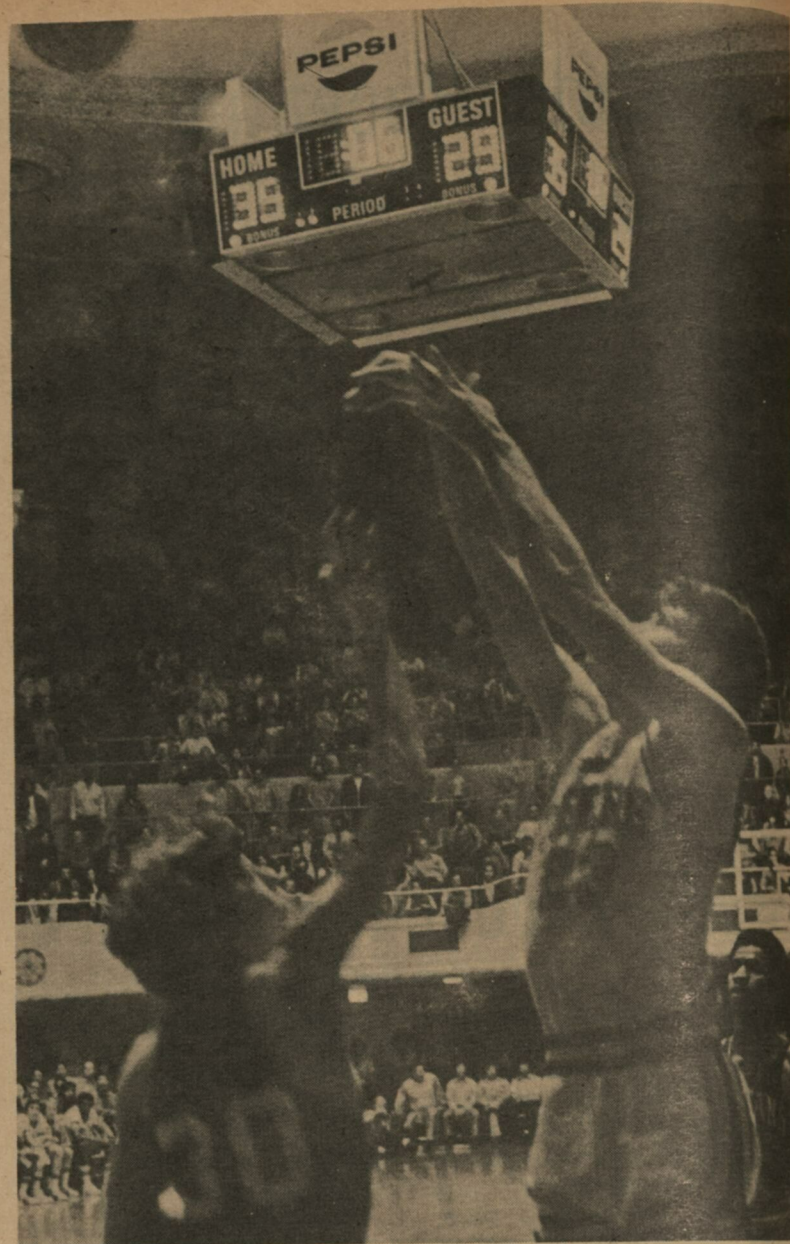
As usual, John Gianelli was the big man for Pacific with 28 points and 24 rebounds. Forward

Jim McCargo had 26 points, 21 of them in the second half, and 18 rebounds.

In the second half San Jose closed to within two but Pacific ran off a 14-4 streak to put the score at 70-58 and the issue was no longer in doubt.

Gianelli became the all-time leading scorer in Pacific's history Saturday as he passed Keith Swagerty's 1,650 points. The new record is 1,659.

Graduating seniors this year are Gianelli, forward Bernard Dulaney, and guards Pat Douglass and Roy Ghiggeri.



John Gianelli takes the shot which will win him the leading scorer in Pacific history.



After the game, Gianelli receives congratulations from an admirer.



As he leaves the court at half-time, Gianelli receives a congratulatory handgrasp from Roy Ghiggeri. Also shown are Mike Colyd and Bucky Snider.

St Marys Pummels Pacific

by John T. Smith

Last Saturday Pacific went into a doubleheader against St. Mary's with a 4-2 record. By 5 pm Saturday Pacific's record was 4-4. St. Mary's took both games 8-5 and 3-2.

Joe Chelli started the first game and pitched a good ball game, striking out 3 batters while walking only one. But, the defense behind him folded as the team committed 6 errors, letting 6 unearned runs score. The final score was 8-5, St. Mary's the victor of the first game and carrying the momentum going into the second game.

The leading batters for Pacific in the first game where Bob Bloomer, who opened the

offensive game for Pacific with a double down the left line, and Steve Olson, who contributed a single in the first inning to keep the inning alive.

The leading batters for Pacific in the first game were Bob Bloomer, who opened the offensive game for Pacific with a double down the left line and Steve Olson, who contributed a single in the first inning to keep the inning alive.

After the first inning the score was tied 2-2. Errors were the main problem for Pacific, and St. Mary's capitalized on each individual error as they beat Pacific 8-5.

The second game was a

much improved defensive game over the first. Some fine plays were cashed in by Mike Walsh at third base and Franz Vaiarello in center field.

The offensive part of the game was poor and Pacific suffered as they lost their second game 3-2.

The Tigers feel behind 3-0 in the sixth inning. In the bottom of the sixth the Tigers scored 2 runs as Vaiarello walked and Olson followed him with a triple. Vaiarello scored and Olson followed as St. Mary's overthrew third on Olson's triple.

This Saturday Pacific travels to San Francisco to play a double header against USF; the first game begins at noon.

Swimmers Edged In Finals

by Jim McCartney

The Herculean efforts of the Pacific swimming team fell just short of victory last weekend as it finished third in the PCAA championships, a mere three points behind winner UC Santa Barbara.

The Tigers were ahead until the next-to-the-last event of the three-day meet. The event, three-meter diving, saw Santa Barbara and Long Beach sweep into the lead, which Pacific could not regain despite winning the 400 free relay with a time of 3:10.6.

"Not winning the championship after coming so close was like losing a member of the family," said coach Bill Rose. "Everyone did a super job. They had to, because we only have 11 swimmers and Santa Barbara and Long Beach have 20. There was a lot of work and emotion involved in trying to obtain the goal, and everyone was just stunned when we lost."

On the last day of

competition, Rick Hendricks and Steve Lewis were first and second in the 1650 free, Joe Dietrich, Rick Reeder, and Randy Snider were 1-2-5 in the 100 free; Shawn O'Neil was fifth in the 200 back; Bob Love, Bob Silsbe, and Mike Brouard were 4-5-6 in the 200 breast; Reeder was ninth in the 200 fly; and

Pacific was first in the 400 free relay.

Five school records fell during the meet. Hendricks now holds the 1650 and 500 free with 16:32.7 and 4:47.0, respectively. Other records were broken by Bob Love in the 200 IM, 2:00.0 and 400 IM, 4:18.7 and Steve Lewis in the 200 fly, 1:57.0.

Dean Leads Frosh Win

by Dan Kaufman

Gary Dean hit 47 points against San Jose State here last Saturday night as the Frosh destroyed SJS Frosh 126-82 to close out the season. Pacific's Frosh compiled a 19-5 record.

Dean's 47 points established a new frosh one game record. Jim McCargo, now a starting forward for the varsity, set the old record 2 years ago with 44 points. Dean also holds the

record for most rebounds in a single game at 34.

Saturday night the frosh also set a team record for most points in one game with 126.

The Frosh shot 49.7 percent from the field against SJS Frosh by hitting 50 of 101 shots. Another big difference in the game was that Pacific out rebounded SJS Frosh 67-42. The Frosh put it all together at the start as they burst into the lead and at half time lead, 62-29.

Pacific's Frosh who helped Dean out on the scoring were Chad Meyer with 28 points, Warren LaGarie with 20, and Nave Nunes with 16.



PACIFIC SPORTS

Friday, March 10

Golf, Pacific vs. St. Mary's, Orinda, 1pm

Saturday, March 11

Baseball, Pacific vs. USF (dh), San Francisco, 12 noon
Track, Pacific vs. UC-Davis and St. Mary's, at Davis

Monday, March 13

Golf, Pacific vs. Nevada-Reno, Dry Creek CC, 1 pm

Tuesday, March 14

Baseball, Pacific vs. Sonoma State, (dh), Stockton, 1 pm
Men's tennis, Pacific vs. USF, San Francisco, 2pm

Wednesday March 15

Golf, Pacific vs. Sonoma State, Rohnert Park, 1pm

Spikers Outrun Reno

by Steve Kessler

Coach Jim Santomier's varsity track team started off their season last week on an optimistic note with some outstanding individual performances.

By far the most outstanding single performance in Pacific's first two dual meets, first with Chico State and San Francisco State and then against the University of Nevada at Reno, was by Mathyas Michael.

In these meets, Mathyas set a new dual meet record in the 880 yard run with a time of 1:53. Closely following Michael in the 88 was UOP's Kirk Maness who finished 3rd with a time of 1:54.6. Michael also captured 2nd place in the mile run turning in a time of 4:10.1. John Caldwell finished a close second in the 3 mile run with a time of 14:30, and David Wright finished 3rd with a time of 14:52.

Against the University of Nevada at Reno, Michael recorded 1st place victories in both the mile and 880 events. David Wright won the grueling 6

mile event in the time of 32:25, and John Caldwell finished second.

Tomorrow the team will travel to UC Davis for a tough dual meet with Davis and St. Mary's. The team has been working hard and is expecting great improvement.

Tennis Week Disappointing

by Steve Kessler

Pacific's varsity tennis team confronted a pair of stiff opponents last week in losing to Sonoma State and Fresno State 7-2 and 8-1 respectively.

Number one man Joe Lancaster was the only standout for the Tigers against Sonoma. Joe was victorious in his singles match, as well as in the doubles competition when he teamed with Terry Cater to record a hard fought 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 victory.

Fresno State this year fielded an extremely strong team. The only victory the Tigers could produce was in the doubles competition when the team of Pete Thompson and Jim Kinslow won their match 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Pacific's next home match will be Tuesday, March 14, against Chico State at 2 pm.

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Rush Festivities Begin

by Dayna Petersen

Parties, plays and picnics are a few of this weekend's fraternity rush activities. A host of entertaining events have characterized this spring's rush.

The men of Delta Upsilon created a Hawaiian atmosphere for rushees last Friday night. A gigantic tiki head, roast pig, and exotic drinks contributed to the effect. One highlight of the evening for rushees and their dates was sliding down a slide into the band area.

DU will also hold an informal get-together, complete with baseball, Sunday at Dad's.

Rushees in search for "buried treasure" will probably find it tonight at Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Pirate Party." Swimming and dancing will take place at the West Lane Tennis

Club.

Waterskiing, baseball and picnicking were featured last weekend at Dad's by Phi Kappa Tau. Tomorrow night, is the date for Phi Tau's rush party.

A night at "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," followed by a party at their house is Alpha Kappa Lambda's entertainment for tomorrow evening. Football and a bar-b-que at Dad's characterized AKL's rush happenings last weekend.

Saturday night marks the end of AKL's spring rush. Preference for the circle fraternities takes place at noon on Tuesday. Bids will be given to the rushees at 4 pm at the north end of the Administration Building in Tiger Square.

The Abominable Tale

from page 6

Dr. Swann's theory was generally accepted, especially when scientists considered another significant factor. The Himalayas yield more ape fossils than Africa, which demonstrates the abundance of them in pre-colombian times. At this time it would have been very possible for a few to separate from the rest of the herd and exist in a new environment. This is proved by the fact that a red-haired yak was found 20,000 feet high in the Himalayas.

While accompanying Sir Edmund Hilary's expedition in 1960, Dr. Swann spotted 3 sets of tracks on Mt. Everest, one of

which resembled a wolf's pug marks. Is it possible that a wolf dwells in the Himalayas?

Even if someday we should know the answer for certain, we'll not be any nearer to having solved all the mysteries of science. As Dr. Swann phrased it with a gleam in his eye and a dream in his heart, "There will always be one last mountain range, where no man has trudged, and where resides another abominable snowman."

Chaucer Updated

Geoffrey Chaucer's bawdy classic "Canterbury Tales," set to folk-rock music and put into a humorous rather than raw format, comes to the Delta College stage beginning Thursday, March 16.

"Canterbury Tales" in the original was the story of a series of episodes during a pilgrimage to Canterbury during the Middle Ages in England. Chaucer made fun of religious hypocrisy by contrasting the purpose of the journey with the real nature of the people involved.

The Delta production is directed by Alfred H. Muller, who hopes the audiences will be too busy laughing to be offended by Chaucer's sexual frankness.

Performances will continue March 17 and 18, and 23-25 at 8 pm in the college Speech Arts Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Delta and Weberstown box offices.

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Debate Team

Pacific at Fullerton

Last Thursday afternoon, Pacific's debate squad made their maiden voyage on the newly completed Interstate 5, bound for Cal State Fullerton. The tournament, like all Southern California tournaments, was infiltrated with strong competition from many colleges and universities.

Pacific's junior division team (Ken Nichols and Dan Lambertson) won 5 of 6 preliminary rounds only to lose to a team from Brigham Young University in the elimination rounds. The team from BYU eventually went on to win the junior division competition.

In senior division, Steve Slade and John Brydon won 5 of 6 preliminary rounds and the first two elimination rounds against teams from UCLA and San Fernando Valley State, only to lose to a very competent team from USC in the semi final round. They thereby took third place in senior division competition.

Next weekend, Slade and Brydon will represent Pacific at UC Berkeley.

Self-Study Still Vague

President McCaffrey's initial step into his plan to discover the university's weaknesses took place when he announced a university self-study program a few weeks ago. At present no concrete program is in progress.

The ASUOP office disclosed that the study will be to determine "goals, aims and functions" of the university and to determine and perhaps alter priorities.

The study will be carried out

by either an outside firm or from within the university itself. The president made it clear that anyone associated with UOP could participate in the study. Areas of discussion have been those such as changing committee structure, more student participation in administration and student finance control.

McCaffrey said that further developments are upcoming, but presently the study program is still very vague and only he can produce a more definitive program.

POW's Need Support

from page 5

being a postcard addressed to President Nixon (via PO box) expressing the sender's support of the statement, and a card for donations and/or offers of help to this effort by the Families for Immediate Release.

Telegrams of support from prominent national leaders, a list of political candidates already agreeing to the project, and a

statement signed by student body presidents around the country urging all students to work only for candidates agreeing to distribute the statement, are being gathered for presentation at the press conference.

David Bennet, ASUOP president, is in strong support of this statement.



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